

Brigham Young Review

Students Misuse Books In Library Open Stacks

by Dale Barney — Universe Copy Editor

Several incidents in relation to the library's "open stack" system have led Miss Naama Rich, librarian, to remind students that "it takes an adult student body to perform in an adult library."

The open stack system was necessitated by the growth of the book collection of the Heber J. Grant Library, she said. The open stack system is the placing of book stacks in the halls and reading rooms of the building.

Miss Rich explained the advantages of the open stacks as allowing the students to browse at leisure for materials they desire.

She warned, however, that because the books are on shelves in the public parts of the building they are not necessarily to be taken from the building. Some of them are "for obvious reasons non-circulating," she said. She emphasized that students should check at the desk before removing the material from the room or building.

In citing examples of the "borrowing of material without signing for it," Miss Rich told of the "long awaited addition" of "Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians," which was received shortly before the end of the autumn quarter.

"Nine volumes were placed on the open shelves at 5:45 p.m. By 8 p.m. volume one was gone," she said. "Without purchasing the entire and expensive set this volume cannot be replaced," she added.

Further, she said, the library is often faced with the problem of students "temporarily" removing open stack books from the building. (Continued on page 8)

New Assistant Accepts Post In Housing Unit

Rulon G. Craven has recently been appointed coordinator for off-campus student housing. It has been announced by Fred A. Schwendiman, director of student housing.

Craven will supervise the off-campus student housing representatives, and be responsible for the inspection and proper listing of Provo community residences in which students reside, Schwendiman said.

In announcing the appointment, Schwendiman indicated that Craven will assume responsibility for working out improved methods of student and landlord relationships.

He will work in cooperation with Miss Cleo McCracken, who represents the Dean of Students in directing the personnel and program phase of women's housing.

BYU Grad

The new off-campus coordinator graduated from Brigham Young University last year with a B.S. degree in sociology, and has had experience in the student housing services as a student worker, Schwendiman related.

Craven has served on a mission in New Zealand for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and has served two and one-half years in the armed forces, Schwendiman said.

Utah Educator Displays Art, Hobby Exhibit

A hobby exhibit by a Utah artist and educator, Edgar M. Jensen, of the Brigham Young University art and education faculties, is now on display on the main floor of the McKay building.

Included in the collection are sketches, oil and water color paintings, pencil drawings, leather and metal work, writing, lettering, and gemology.

In the gem collection are included several hundred specimens from Jensen's private collection, which is considered by many critics as one of the finest and most complete in the country.

The exhibit will remain on display for two weeks. The public is invited to view the collection.

Elder Milton R. Hunter to Speak Today

Pres. Milton R. Hunter of the First Council of Seventy will tell about his recent archaeological exploration to Central America in today's devotional assembly.

Elder Hunter is an alumnus of Brigham Young University. He obtained both his Bachelor's and Master's degree here. He also holds a degree of Doctor of History.

Elder Hunter was called to the First Council of Seventy in April, 1945. Prior to this time, he served at the LDS Institute of Religion at the Utah State Agricultural College.

He is the author of many books, including one of our textbooks, "Pearl of Great Price Commentary." He also wrote "Will a Man Rob God?" "Gospel Sermonettes," "Brigham Young the Colonizer," "Utah, the Story of Her People," and "Ancient America and the Book of Mormon."

MILTON R. HUNTER
... Traveler

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Chinese Official Signs to Teach History Classes

by Dan Clark
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Shang-ying Wu, former cabinet minister and Secretary General of the Chinese National Legislature of the Republic of China, will teach four upper division classes in Chinese history, spring quarter, according to Dr. Richard Poll.

Dr. Wu visited Brigham Young University three years ago, according to Dr. Poll, and should arrive on campus about March 15 to begin preparations for his classes.

Dr. Wu's wife is expected to accompany him here.

Classes to be taught by Dr. Wu are: 20th Century History of China, Government and Politics of China, Culture of the Orient, and an evening class on China Today, stated Dr. Poll.

Joins Revolutionists

Active in Chinese politics, Dr. Wu has led an exciting and interesting life. He was born in Canton, China in 1892 and received his education in three countries: China, Canada, and the United States.

During his education in this country, Dr. Wu joined Sun Yat-sen's revolutionary movement which led to the development of the Chinese Republic in 1911.

He entered active politics after returning to China from his American education period in 1915, and has been active for nearly 40 years in the political field.

Among the many diplomatic missions Dr. Wu accomplished has an official mission to all European and American capitals in 1927-28 pleading war recognition of the Chinese Nationalist government, replace the (Continued on page 4)

Director to Choose Casts for Two Plays

Tryouts for two new plays were announced today by Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, director.

With parts for approximately 22 people, Dr. Woodbury said the plays are "Emperor Jones," by Eugene O'Neill, and "George Bernard Shaw's 'Androcles and the Lion.'"

Tryouts will be held today and tomorrow, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 122 of the Speech Center, he said.

Please Put Papers in Basket . . .

Litterbugs Menace Neatness

Primary reason that buildings are not "neatly as neat as they should be" is that students do not throw their papers in the waste paper baskets," according to William F. Edwards, vice president of Brigham Young University.

President Edwards urged students and faculty members to "treat the campus and the University buildings with the same respect and care that they do their grounds and homes." With this support "we will maintain a beautiful plant," he declared.

He issued his statement following a meeting with building supervisors of Physical Plant Department. Reassignment of responsibilities was made to lift the tone of general maintenance and to increase efficiency, President Edwards said.

Pres. Edwards expressed concern over papers thrown on the floors and the halls of buildings. "This is especially true near vending machines. It appears that the percentage of hits when candy bar wrappers are thrown toward the waste paper baskets is even lower than on the basketball floor."

He said it seemed "unproper to spend precious money collected from students and taxpayers to employ people to pick up papers thrown on the floors and grounds by students and faculty members."



SOMEONE ELSE'S EYES—Robert Hicks, Rochester, N.Y., who faced near blindness until two people bequeathed him their eyes, makes up for his part in Brigham Young University Theatre's production, "Point of No Return," set for this week.

Actor Returns From Dark To 'Point of No Return'

by Virginia Brinkerhoff
Universe Campus Editor

When the cast does make-up Wednesday night for "Point of No Return," one of the actors will be looking in the mirror with a pair of eyes that faced a blind future until two people bequeathed their eyes for use in surgery to help the blind.

Robert Hicks, 27, Rochester, N.Y., entered Brigham Young University this quarter to continue a career he had to abandon five years ago when failing eyesight made it impossible for him to continue at New York State Teachers College.

Discloses Causes Comes

He had a disease that clouds the cornea, the transparent window at the front of the eye. His sight started falling seven years ago.

By the time he quit college he had completely lost the use of the left eye, and could barely see (Continued on page 4)

Dramatists Ready For Opening Night; Tickets Available

"Point of No Return" by Paul Osborn, will be produced at Brigham Young University Feb. 9, 10 to 12 in the Smith Auditorium by the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department.

"Point of No Return" is one of the few plays to be successfully adapted from a novel. Dr. Preston Gledhill, director of the play, explained, "It was on Broadway for a long run starring Henry Fonda."

Expert staging of the play includes seven set changes. Set designer, Junius Hamblin, has made it possible for the quick flash-back scenes required in the play.

Tickets are available at the ticket office in the Smith Building.

Provo Ninth Ward is sponsoring a special ticket sale. One-half of the proceeds will go to the ward building fund. Those buying tickets in the Ninth Ward should take them to the ticket office and exchange them for reserved seat tickets, Dr. Gledhill said.

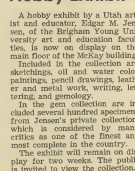
Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Assistant Director is Djani Williams, Marva Draper is in charge of props and Dorothy Whitaker is doing the costumes.

Robert Struthers is the technical director for the production.



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BELLES OF THE BALL—It was these three lovelies who reigned supreme at the annual Bonanza Ball last Friday night. They are the queen (center) Marilyn Hammond, Portland, Ore., and her attendants (left) Alice Harding, Maleda, Ida, and Luanne Glaser, Peraltito Hills, Calif. They were selected by Hollywood stars.

All-Church M-Men Tournament Start Scheduled for Next Week

An opportunity for Brigham Young University students to watch the largest basketball tournament in the world and to see a team from their home area, is offered next Tuesday when the Church-wide M-Men tournament starts, according to Larry Brown.

Speakers Bureau Needs Talents of Foreign Students

Student Speakers Bureau this week issued a call for help from foreign students interested in speaking at firesides and civic meetings about the culture, customs and church activities in their countries.

Barrie McKay, Huntville, chairman of the bureau, which is part of the Student Program Bureau, said these students should contact him in 150 Brimhall building.

Those who have costumes, souvenirs and other interesting items from their homelands are especially needed, McKay said.

In addition, the bureau also furnishes speakers and musical programs for sacrament meetings, firesides, special interest groups, and civic gatherings, McKay said.

Students may register with McKay too, if they are interested in such speaking or musical assignments.

Working with McKay to coordinate activities are Ray Reece, Brigham City, sacrament meetings; Joyce Hawkes, Salt Lake City, firesides; and Lowell Wood, Glenwood, Alta., Canada, special interest and civic meetings.

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Two Debators Take Honors

Rek Lee and Floyd Brown are winners of the TKA-Forensic Association debate tourney on campus, according to Charles Orr, forensic manager.

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity and the forensic association sponsor the debating meet each year and it is open to all students.

Approximately ten teams participated in the meet. Each team debated four rounds. Receiving second and third places are Marlin Green and Carolyn Davis,裴 Elason and Carl Mitchell.

Rek Lee was also winner of the extemporaneous speaking contest that was held in conjunction with the debate tourney.

A new type of extemporaneous debate was practiced in the tourney.

Fifteen minutes before the debate the teams would draw two sub-topics of that national question, "Resolved: That the U.S. should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of Red China."

Extemporaneous speaking topics were taken from the United States foreign policy.

The next forensic association meeting will be today at 4:30 p.m. in 197 North Building, stated Orr.

For the Best Seats Buy Rooters Caps

Want a seat in the first 30 rows for Friday night's basketball game with Utah?

Andy Terry, pep committee chairman, has the solution, he says.

Rooters' caps will be on sale this week in the Eyring Science Center lobby for 85 cents, he said, and with these caps goes a reserved seat in the "Block Y" section.

"These seats will be in demand," Terry says, "so buy your hat early."

BYU Gets Books From Sheriff Hall

A collection of literature on Hereford cattle has been donated to the Brigham Young University library, according to Lawson O. Hamblin, acquisition librarian.

Theron O. Hall, Utah county sheriff, donated his library of books, ranging from books printed in the early 1800s to the present time, Hamblin said.

The approximately 150 volumes have been called "one of the valuable hereford donations" by Grant Richards of the BYU animal husbandry department, Hamblin said.

Off-Campus Distribution Points Listed

Ten off-campus distribution points have been established for the sale of Brigham Young University devotional assembly speeches, announced Loree Brown, supervisor of publication series in the Extension Division.

Honor speech stands are being shipped to all of the locations, which are mainly seminaries and institutions.

Miss Brown said that the 1953-54 speeches were shipped Feb. 3, and the 1955 speeches

will be sent as they become available.

The stands are located in College of Southern Utah Book Store in Cedar City; in LDS Institutes at Cedar City, Moscow, Idaho; Thatcher, Ariz., and Reno, Nev.; in LDS Seminaries at Monticello, Logan, and Mesa, Ariz.; in LDS Bookstores, Pocatello, Idaho; and a priesthood quorum of Great Falls, Mont.

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Nigerian Leaves Teaching Job For Pre-med Studies Here

by Dave Gordon
University Staff Writer

A Nigerian high school headmaster, who decided that his country needs doctors more than teachers, has enrolled at Brigham Young University as a first quarter freshman.

Ndem E. U. Ndem plans to spend at least four years in this country and if possible to graduate from the BYU. A pre-med student, he will have to transfer

to another school to finish his medical studies.

Before coming to this country, Ndem, who is 30 years old, graduated from the Nigerian College of Commercial Training, located at Iyio, Nigeria. He attended this school on a full scholarship.

After graduating, Ndem taught

Chinese Official—

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Political faction in power at that time.

Pleads for Aid
Dr. Wu visited the Soviet Union in 1937-38 for aid to China in her war with Japan. Another diplomatic mission took him to the United States in 1947-48. He was then Secretary General of the Chinese Nationalist Legislature. At that time he headed a group of Chinese legislators on a goodwill mission to Washington, Ottawa, and London.

Author of Constitution
Many other government positions were held by him during political career in China. While serving in the legislature, Dr. Wu was responsible for the drafting of the land law of the Republic and was joint author of the Chinese constitution.

Other than politics, Dr. Wu has been engaged in educational endeavors. He held the office of dean at the Chinese government law school in Canton. He served as director of the Sun Yat-sen Institute of Culture and Education.

Wife Was Judge
Dr. Wu resigned his post as national land minister in 1949 and began an extensive tour of Southeast Asia. Now Dr. Wu, traveling in the United States and will remain in Provo during teaching here at BYU.

Mrs. Wu has a masters degree in law from San Francisco University and acted as a judge for six years in China, said Dr. Poll.

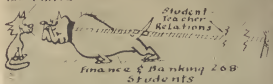
Chairman Exhibits Art Work in Logan

An art collection by J. Roman Antrac, chairman of the Brigham Young University Art Department, was placed on exhibit Sunday, in the Student Union Building at Utah State Agricultural College, Logan.

The 24-piece collection represents 15 years of work by Professor Antrac. Prints, etchings, lithographs, and drawings are included in the exhibit.

The Antrac collection was chosen for the February Art Exhibit by art officials of USAC.

R. L. Smith



MEMENTO—A "warning" given Brigham Young University's Professor Snarf, R. L. Smith, by business students.

Successor to Be Named...

Snarf Succeeds in Tough Role

by Arthur Hardy
University Business Manager

Last week at 12:45 a.m., a groggy professor rolled out of bed. His phone was ringing. Some of his students were calling to talk about a report due later the same day. Strangely enough, the professor was thrilled with the call and happy about the very caller. They were signs of success.

That professor was Snarf—R. L. Smith, chairman of the Department of Business Management.

Making students work is old hat for many a prof, but the incumbent Snarf has somehow distinguished himself with his constant success.

Not all students take to sleep-rousing phone calls. Some write letters. Sometimes again the administrator received a letter saying they should be aware that they had a teacher who had caused most of his students to rather be fighting in Korea than be enrolled in his class. Apparently, the dialog at Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, was a former student there in Korea. He knew where he spoke.

A more common experience for Snarf is to find a cartoon on his restroom when he comes into class, (see example, above) or maybe he will receive a written statement on the blackboard. Professor Smith takes all this as "healthy." He says, "It relieves frustration."

To really fulfill the requirements for Hibler's cartoon character, a professor must not only grade hard, but inconsistently. Last year's Snarf established his reputation a few years ago when about half of an accounting class received D's. He says, "There was nothing I could do. They earned them and shrugs his shoulders."

If there are any questions about his grading now, he says, "I am sure my grades are higher than the average." Some of his students aren't so sure.

The usual senior business management student takes 10 hours a quarter from R. L. Smith. Most say they spend double the expected two hours of study for each hour in class.

Snarf says, "I keep reminding

students they only have to spend two hours per hour in class, but the competition in class compels them to spend more. It's an attempt to show up well in the competitive race."

With this resume of Snarf's qualifications, hard-pressed students should begin thinking of the business student sponsored Bible Bounce on Feb. 25. Once again, a Snarf will be unanimously elected, as well as a Frieds and Worthall. Rules and regulations governing candidates will be published in the Universe.

Any mild-mannered, boyish-looking prof may be a Snarf unit

R. L. SMITH
Incumbent Snarf

dermost. He may even have an explanation as to why Snarf is so popular. "My students go through a definite evolution through this senior program. The first impression is sort of a fear of reputation. Then as they begin to experience the thing they have been told about, they have the frustration students experience as part of this program, and that frustration continues to the end of the first quarter. Then, it becomes a militant opposition. That is when the Snarf contest comes in."

Actor Returns from Darkness—

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from the right for a few hours each day.

Operations by a New York surgeon in 1951-52 replaced both clouded corneas with two bequeathed to New York eye bank. Hicks now has 20-50 vision in his glasses as well as a better understanding of the beauties of life and the problems of the blind.

Bequeaths Eyes to Surgery
Hicks has now bequeathed his eyes to be used in research or surgery after his death. He has frequently helped in campaigns to explain the need for eye donors.

He carries a card in his wallet stating that his eyes have been donated, and anytime he is asked, "old friend," he can "just tear the card in half."

Hicks feels so strongly about eye transplants now that he "would rather not see in the resurrection than see someone blind on earth," though he has no fears of that.

World Looks Better
Looking back now on his brush with blindness, Hicks views it as an educational adventure. He likes to "talk shop" with other "transplant patients," and is always interested in talking with blind people.

"I know how they feel and might have some valuable information for them."

Hicks, a convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, feels he can really appreciate right now that he has known darkness.

"Even the blind can dream," he said, but the world looks even better than he remembered or imagined it during the few years he couldn't see it.

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Names, Officers, Goals Chosen By Two New Women's Units

Thalia Readies Final Pledge

Charter Signed By Debonaires

Officers for the new women's social unit, Thalia, formerly Ama Club, were selected during its first regular meeting Thursday evening, announced Kathy Winters, Altos, Wyo., new charter president.

Miss Winters announced Margaret Urry, Salt Lake City, as her vice president, and the following officers: Renee Holton, secretary; treasurer, Jenni Dalton, Pleasant Grove, historian; and Colleen Torgeson, Glendale, Calif., publicity manager.

The new unit also chose unit colors of pink and white and chose the carnation as unit flower.

Thalia was a mythological Greek goddess who symbolized friendship. To extend the idea of friendliness, Miss Winters quoted the unit motto, "A person who hath friends must show himself friendly," taken from Proverbs. Final membership is not complete and girls who wish to join Thalia can attend final pledge meeting Thursday night. More than 15 girls have planned affiliation with Thalia, and "more are expected Thursday," Miss Winters said.

Thalia patterned its organization largely by the constitution of Ama Club, a women's unit that has been inactive for several years.

Officers were elected and the official charter of Kappa Debonaires, new women's social, was signed last week, reported Pauline Anderson, Newport, president.

Elections placed Nancy Jo Wickoff, Baltimore, Md., vice president; Thelma Paxton, Pullmore, secretary; Joan Grappendorf, Waterloo, Ia., corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Staples, Salt Lake City, treasurer; Malia Rust, Salem, publicity chairman; Frances Dain, Fullerton, Calif., social chairman.

Roma Bailey, Salt Lake City, is historian; Virginia Allen, Delta, assembly chairman; Mildred Meyer, Smithfield, Songfest chairman; and Mary Holmes, Harbor City, Calif., sergeant-at-arms.

Kappa Debonaires selected their name to "signify the active, friendly, gay, mannery and sprightly" girls of the unit, said Miss Anderson. Kappa Debonaire motto is: "The key to success is push."

Some "novel" songs have been written, unit parties are being planned, and plans are being made to have one big exchange party with all other new units, she said. Club colors and pins are also being selected.

Panel to Compare Modern Art Views

"Modern Art" will be the topic of a panel discussion Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 187 McKay building, sponsored by Studio Art Guild.

"The public is invited to hear the panel and to see a movie, 'Art and Motion,' following the discussion. Jack Whitaker, ROVU, will be moderator for the program.

Panel members include J. Roman Andrus, art department chairman; Peter L. Myer, Caldwell, N. J.; Jim Richards, Ogden; Gayne Johansen, Huntsville; and Fayz Walton, Provo.

Universe Society

Men's Social Groups Begin Plans To Present First Inter-Unit Dance

Inter-unit social dance, sponsored by the men's social units, will be held Feb. 26 after the BYU-Wyoming basketball game, according to Chuck Johnson, dance chairman. The dance will be heels and hose.

Johnson said this is the first time an inter-unit dance has been attempted. He said the dance was a suggestion of the IOC. Johnson added that the purpose of the dance is to encourage more cooperation among the units. The dance committee would like to make the dance traditional, he said.

Committee members are Johnson, Brigadier; Ken Bacon, Viking, refreshments; Terry Bagley, Athenian, program; Lorin Yates, Val Hylic, band and intermission;

Campus Tribe Reorganizes, Indian Style

Tribe of Many Feathers has reorganized their club, following the Indian pattern of tribal organization.

They created seven clans, each responsible for one phase of club activity. Clan chiefs make up the tribal council.

Bear Clan, the executive branch, includes Tony McGee, Peach Springs, Ariz., chief; Ron Canfield, LaJunta, Colo., sub-chief; Allison Sekaquetewa, Oraibi, Ariz., scribe; and Arvilla Cooke, St. Regis, N. Y., treasurer.

Clinton Brown, Letha, Ida., is chief of Eagle Clan, in charge of all religious activities. Karl Venti, Dulce, N. M., is Fire Clan chief, public relations director. Kaye Horrocks, Richland, Wash., Sun Clan chief, is in charge of publicity.

Phil Cook, St. Regis, N. Y., Mongrel Clan chief, is historian. Ernel Anderson, Fairview, Vt., Katsina Clan chief, is costume director. Duane Lott, Weston, Ida., Buttery Clan chief, is social chairman.

Tribe of Many Feathers was organized to provide social activities for Indian students and to help them adjust to campus life.

Social Briefs

by Jean Whiting
University Staff Writer

TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO CLUBS Mexican supper committee will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 135 McKay building. The clubs are sponsoring a Mexican supper Friday in Smith banquet hall from 6-8 p.m. A program and dance will follow. Others interested in attending may make reservations by Feb. 9 with club members. Cost of the dinner will be \$1.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS has planned a social for their meeting Thursday. Members are asked to remember their \$1 dues. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the **CALIFORNIA CLUB** will meet in room 270 of the Zyring Science Center. Plans for a party will be discussed.

O. S. TROVATA pledges are planning a party Thursday night for the active members. Early bulletin should be checked - cr-de table.

KAPPA DEBS will hold a business meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 210 McKay building. Dues of \$10 must be in.

There are 19 signers of the charter for the newly-organized **LANCERS** Thursday. They are planning an exchange with the newly-reorganized **FIDELES**. Members are reminded to have pictures taken for the Banyan.

FORENSIC ASSOCIATION will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in 197 North building. The Logan meet will be discussed and practice debates will be scheduled. All students who are interested in debating and do not have a partner should attend the meeting.

At the recent organization of **ATHENIAN** plebes Robert Larsen was elected plebe captain and Clark Rogers social chairman for plebe sponsored activities. Other plebes are Gerry Bagley, Paul Merrill, Dale Wilson, Ted Beach, Del Calloway, and Dan Moss.

HI VEDA members are asked to turn cards into the box in the coordinator's office before Thursday. Deadline for dues is Feb. 10. **BYU CHEMICAL ENGINEERS SOCIETY** will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 211 McKay building.

Carol Greshel was selected as M-Men sponsor for **NAUTILUS**. Next event on **LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA**'s activity calendar is the annual winter party, an exchange with **BETA PI** and **ADULT AARONIC PRIESTHOOD QUORUMS**.

BETA SIGMA will have Dr. Call of the Utah Valley Hospital as guest speaker at this week's meeting in 216 McKay building at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Call will speak on Medical Technology and will show films and answer questions. All persons interested are invited to attend.

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KING'S CORNER

by Ed King

The televising of Saturday night's game is another advance in athletics in the Skyline Eight Conference. Many people state that it's something that should have transpired several years ago. If nothing else, it alleviates the world-wide, age-old problem of "everybody wants to see the good ones but nobody the mediocre ones." Of course, right now the future of the project is on shaky ground: will or will not the sell-out crowd materialize, not this year, but next year? Let's hope that a very, very practical tradition is initiated, though. There is one good omen—the televised football games were well attended, relatively speaking.

Foul: Chicken in the Hough

With the so-called "barn doors" being thrown open, the already flaming rivalry between Utah and BYU will just have more gasoline poured on it. Not only the students of each respective school but the residents of the region who suffer from "lack-of-tickets" will be in the scrap now.

Basket: Hoop with a Hula Skirt

Coch Reed Nilsen and Arnold Wilson, Alan Roe, Reed Weight, Wendell Knight, Mary Egan, Gary Dunford, Jerry Brown, Jay Weening of the wrestling team are to be congratulated for capturing the Division championship again.

With a turnout of over 500 spectators to the matches last week, it is a hopeful sign that at last BYU students are realizing the enjoyment potential of watching college wrestling. Especially when they have a championship team to watch. Here is lots of luck to you, Coach Nilsen in the Conference finals.

Paining the Ball: Gum on the Ball

Issuing from the rumblings of the coaching change at Denver University are oaths of growth—athletic-wise, that is. With the conclusion of one more school's athletic depression, it might be too long, at its present rate, until the Skyline Eight Conference will be back at its pre-1950 days. Good or bad?—hmm, well, it will at least bring back a lot of thrills, controversies and cries of, "you won because you have more money than we do." No sire, under the puristic program which the Conference has today, that doesn't go out(?)?

Hook shot: over-head pass while looking at girl friend.

Set-up: soft drink.

Referee: the whistle's father.

Passing: something athletes don't.

Double dribble: what the boys with broom sweep up during halftime.

Editor's Note

We were extremely happy to note the largest crowd in history at the BYU-Utah State wrestling meet Saturday night. Although the audience wasn't as large as we'd like to see, it still was a step in the right direction.

The grapplers have clinched the Western Division title so why not accord them as champs? Coach Nilsen's boys have three big matches remaining, including the two big ones this weekend. Let's show our team that we're behind them by boosting the attendance over 1,000 for each of these meets.

Thursday's edition will feature a column by the sports editor of the Utah Daily Chronicle, student publication of the University of Utah. In return, Ken Clayton, Universe sports chieftain is doing a column the Cougar-Ute basketball encounters, as well as articles concerning the BYU-Colorado and Wyoming wrestling meets. See you then!

BYU Cagers Meet Redskins; Wrestlers Face Buffs, 'Pokes

by Ken Clayton
Universe Sports Editor

Looking ahead at what appears to be the biggest weekend in sports activity at BYU, the cagers play a vital home-and-away set with Utah, while the unbaited wrestling squad enters into Colorado and Wyoming.

BYU vs. Utah

The Cougar quintet will engage mighty Utah, who is undefeated in Skyline Conference play and ranked third in national polls.

Friday night's encounter will find the heated rivals engaging on the floor of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, while the same teams will clash Saturday night in Salt Lake City. Freshman games will commence at 6 p.m. both nights in preliminaries.

BYU has several aces, however, but do not possess the depth of the Utah quintet. Terry Tobin and Herschel Pedersen are capable of holding their own against any team in the league, and may spring a surprise or two on the unsuspecting front-runners.

Wrestlers Active
Coach Reed Nilsen's undefeated grapplers also have their work ahead of them when they meet two powerful Eastern slope clubs this weekend. Colorado University will invade the Fieldhouse Friday afternoon for a 2 p.m. clash, while BYU will host Wyoming, Saturday, also at 3 p.m.

Both the Buffs and Cowboys are expected to tax the Cats to the limit in what should be two interesting matches.

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Utags Win; A&M Drops Wyoming

by Dave Gordon
Universe Sports Writer

Utah pulled in the second half to down stubborn Montana State 37-40. It looked bad for the Utes until Bunte and Buckwalter entered the game in the final period. These boys held their opponents scoreless most of the second half. It was little Roger Tommenen who broke loose for 16 points in eight minutes of the second half and then remained scoreless for the rest of the game.

Utags Cop Squeaker
In a closely contested game at Logan, the Aggies won their fifth conference game of the season by downing Denver 65-64 in the final seconds on a layup by substitute forward Leo Bothe. Brott of Denver was high point man in the game with 25 points followed by Anderson of Utah State with 21.

Cowboys Lose
At Fort Collins, Saturday, a capacity crowd watched an underdog Colorado Aggie team edge Wyoming, 55-49, in a conference game. This was a stinging blow to Cowboy title hopes and may also have knocked them out of their chances for a second place in the league if BYU can keep up their winning ways.

The rest of the conference was taking a well-deserved rest, with BYU pointing for its series with Utah and the rest of the teams resting up for weekend games fighting to stay in the upper division or to get there.

Thursday Scores
Montana won its second Sky-line victory Thursday as they dropped Denver, 69-55 at Missoula. Ray Howard paced the Grizzlies with 22 points followed by Zip Rhodes with 18. Dick Brott carried the Denver scoring punch with 16.

Utah Sweeps
Utah ended its two night stand with Los Angeles State by a mere margin of 32 points. Coach Jack Gardner used everyone on the bench and at times looked as though he wanted to call in the water boys but the conference rules don't allow it. The score was 81-49 Thursday and 73-38 on Wednesday.

Aggies Win
Utah State beat New Mexico by an 8-3 score at Logan and kept the Aggies in the upper division. Johnson was high for the Aggies with 22, followed by Brown with 23, Dunn with 18 and

...IT'S A PIN!!!



COUGAR FIVE-POINTER—Marv Egan, BYU 157 lb. entrant, is shown above pinning his Aggie opponent. Egan staged a thrilling reverse to pin the Utah wrestler. Coach Nilson's wrestlers copped the Western Division title by upsetting Utah State 28-5.

Utah Basketball Tickets On Sale Tomorrow

Tickets for the BYU-Utah basketball game at Salt Lake City will go on sale tomorrow at 6 a.m., according to a joint statement by Floyd Taylor, ticket manager, and Lloyd "Duke" George, studentbody president.

Tickets will be sold at the Fieldhouse ticket offices for \$1.50 each.

Saturday's game will be played at the Elmer Nielsen Fieldhouse, which holds approximately half the number of people that can be accommodated in the BYU gym.

Taylor stated that only 120 student tickets will be available and will be sold on a first-come first-served basis. He added that activity cards must be presented, and that only ONE ticket per student will be sold. This is due to the anticipated demand for the duets, according to George.

George added that students who would want tickets, but couldn't afford to miss classes, would have an opportunity to purchase their seats at the early hour Wednesday morning. It is felt, George said, that if sales were conducted during the day, long lines would probably result, thereby causing many students to miss classes.

Also, "Duke" stated that those who really wanted the tickets badly enough, wouldn't mind the early hour of sale.

Boothe with 10. For New Mexico, Ray Esquebel and Eaton Lee with 16 each paced the scoring.

Brigham Matmen Win by 28-5; Clinch Western Division Crown

Surprising confident Utah State wrestlers, the undefeated Brigham Young team scampered to a lopsided 28-5 victory before a record-breaking crowd.

Winning but one match and garnering a draw that copped them two points, the men from Logan were all but swamped by the tidal wave of Cats.

Wilson Pins
Noel Schwaneveldt managed to hold 123 lb. Arnold Wilson at bay for one round. But in the second stanza Wilson with a quick reversal sent the visitor to the mat with 1:04 remaining.

In 150 lb. competition, Allen Reed slammed Harry Uymetatu to the canvas with a scant 36 seconds left in the first period. Husky Reed Weight, 137 pounds, outscored Boyd Wilbly with scores reading 2-2 in first round, 7-4 second round and 8-4, horn third round.

In the third round, with the loser stalling as the horn ended the match.

Rugged Match
Rough competition emerged from the meeting of Wendell Knight and Ladell Anderson. The fieldhouse scoreboard stood blank as the first three minutes of action ended in the 147 lb. meet. Knight of BYU was caught in a neat half Nelson and sent to the mat. Then a surprise escape from his opponent which netted Knight the first point of the match.

Anderson again used his strength against the home boy in third stanza action but to no

avail. Knight slapped a quick reversal on the Aggie and stayed on top at the horn to claim a 3-0 victory.

Referee Marion Tree awarded battling Jay Brown a fall in the 177 weight match because his Aggie opponent Ray Smith continued to stall after several warnings.

Both wrestlers were penalized because of using illegal holds. Brown led Smith in points from the beginning of the match with a series of takedowns and a reverse in the second round.

Smith, who insisted on slowing down after tiring in the first two periods, couldn't keep the pace.

Jim Marriott tripped Cougar's Gary Dunford to rack up the only win for the visitors. With a take down in the first round and a reversal in the second Marriott received four points. Dunford grabbed a last chance escape in the final three minutes to leave the score 4-1.

Keith Ballard, who had previously defeated Marv Egan by a decision at Logan, found Egan to be a greatly improved wrestler Friday. The fast sleeping Cougar set a hard pace that the tiring Aggie couldn't meet.

Egan with a take down in the first round stayed on top most of the match. He came up with a perfected cradle hold that put the Aggie on the mat for good as the clock showed 2:50 remaining.

Matching heavyweight Tom (Continued on page 8)

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The film resolves the problem by forgetting the time factor. After presenting the sequence on war and his numerous inventions in war weapons, and the cataclysmic scene that completes it, it turns to Leonardo's ideas about the spiritual man, those of his drawings and paintings that deal with Man from an artistic point of view rather than from a scientific one.

This leads directly to his paintings, which, so it seemed to us, were arranged according to the same principle of progression, from A to Z, from the Adoration of the Magi to the Last Supper.

In general, we can say that the film has been successful in being completely factual, and not what we could call "educational" in the awesome sense of this unfortunate word.

Directors Emmer and Venturi succeeded in showing us, out of the hundreds of drawings and paintings that Leonardo left, those which could better give a clear idea of the power that drove him, continuously, toward solving the mysteries of nature and of the mind.

They also provided us with a permanent impression of the particular qualities of the Italian Renaissance.

Thursday's AFOTC Concert To Raise Money for Scouts

Brigham Young University's Air Force ROTC Chorus will be featured in the third annual Boy Scout benefit concert Wednesday night in the Provo Tabernacle, according to Lt. Col. Jesse E. Stay, chairman of the event.

Sponsored as a benefit for the

Utah National Parks Council, the concert and chorus will be under the direction of Norman E. Galbraith, member of the music faculty at BYU. The program will feature solos by Barbara Benson, Richard Robinson, and Stanley Taylor.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle and donations may be made at the door.

Colonel Stay said the proceeds of the concert will be turned over to the Utah National Parks Council of Boy Scouts of America. These funds will be used for the maintenance of scout camping areas and the purchase of new equipment for those areas.

Inasmuch as the concert will be held during National Boy Scout Week, the ROTC Chorus will present a special Boy Scout medley as part of the program.

Languages Best As Human Diary, Professor Notes

Is the human race wise or foolish?

You can find out by reading his diary, according to Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor of history and religion at the Brigham Young University.

In speaking to the University Archaeology Society last Wednesday, Dr. Nibley explained that the diary of the human race was their language.

"We can tell everything that a long-dead man did while he lived by studying the occurrences in his language," he said in pointing out the need for language study in archaeology.

"We have all the physical remains, but we can't tell what they thought and did while they lived by studying only them," he stated. Number of times that a word occurs in written work of ancient civilizations is a guide to what transpired, he noted.

A civilization's language never fades into other languages; it dies all at once, he told the society, pointing to the death of Cornish language.

Girls' Choice at Dance

"Girls' Choice" will be the theme of Wednesday's mat dance, 5:30-8:30 p.m., in Social Hall. Special dances have been planned to give women a chance to choose their partners.

Wrestlers—

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Ramage held for hold, was BYU's Jay Weening. Although Weening dropped a previous tilt to the victor, he stayed with the rough-house artist in the closest match of the evening.

Ramage and Weening were both credited with escapes. Ramage booted his way out of Weening's arms in the second round. He slipped on top of Weening as last round competition started. By escaping, Weening snatched a well-earned point to end the match a draw. Each team received two points.

This week will be the big test for the Cougars. Against the Cougars, four-time winners, will be a seasoned Colorado University, on Friday and Wyoming, Saturday. Colorado wrestlers, in previous action, have claimed victories in both regional and national meets.

SERENADE OF THE BELLS—Dr. Lorin Wheelwright, Salt Lake City, plays the first concert on the Carillon Bells, an \$18,000 four-year class gift presented Thursday to the University. The automatic roll player, left of the console, plays songs before and after assemblies and Sundays, from setting of a clock.

BYU Children's Theatre To Present 'Old King Cole'

Next production of the Brigham Young University Children's Theatre, the musical "Old King Cole," was announced today by director of the series, George L. Lewis.

"This production will be under the combined direction of Fred N. Webb, director of vocal music at BY High and Faye Buttle, of the BYU education faculty. It was written by Elton Berge and Joe Grenzbach, authors of last year's successful musical, "Sing He for the Prince." According to Mr. Lewis, it is a delightful treatment of the well-known fantasy nursery rhyme set to exciting tunes which will leave every child singing.

Open Stacks—

(Continued from page 1) building for varying periods of time." This occurs when specific class assignments are made in the books, she said.

These books are usually returned when the assignment is due and therefore, few of the other students in the class have had an opportunity to use them.

This quarter the Church History classes are using volume two of Roberts' Comprehensive History of the Church, she said in citing examples, "and the new quarter was less than one week old when volume two was separated from the reference collection."

These examples make it questionable whether open stacks are feasible at Brigham Young University, Miss Rich said. The books are purchased with student money and "it is expected that students should treat them with the respect due any materials jointly owned," she added.

"Disregarding the rules, either by thoughtless or willful neglect, will deprive the majority of what is rightfully theirs," she warned.

Professor Named Meet Consultant

Evan M. Croft, chairman of Brigham Young University's Department of Secretarial Training has been named consultant for the Basic Business Section meeting of the Western Business Education Association convention, according to word received from the association.

The three day meeting will be held at San Diego State College, beginning April 5.

Croft's session theme will be "Revitalizing a Significant Area."

He is a member and past president of the Western Business Assoc. and is Western Director of the United Business Education Assoc.

Croft frequently contributes to professional publications, and has written several books including "Personality in Business and Life" and "Direct Approach to Speed and Accuracy."

Limit Drawing Nigh For Having Pics, Seniors Reminded

Wednesday and Thursday are the last special days for taking senior and graduate placement pictures, Keith Duffin, director of placement, warned today.

For the 72 cents he pays for the picture, Duffin said, the senior or graduate will receive an original glossy print of his picture and 50 lithographed copies.

These pictures will provide students with face shots to use for application purposes and also to provide the placement bureau with pictures for use in connection with its placement efforts.

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